The finishers' branch of the Brotherhood

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The tailors of Brooklyn belonging to the

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Meyer Schoenfeld, who led the last two strikes of the Brotherhood of Tailors, was the principal speaker. Joseph Barondess, the ex-king of the cloakmakers, occupied a seat on the platform for the first time in two years.

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N ON A ROOF GARDEN. vo Young Men Cut Awnings and Fought a

Policeman Who Tried to Arrest Them.

Two young men giving their names as

E. C. Johnson and George B. Carter, were arrested on Hammerstein's Roof Garden

last night, and charged with assault and

DALY'S COMPANY DEPARTS.

Theatre.

Augustin Daly, with about twenty mem

bers of his company, lacinding Ada Rehan,

will sail for Europe to-day on the St. Paul.

they will open the season on July 11 at the Comedy Theatre, London, as Mr. Daly's heatre in that city is being devoted to The Geisha." Two plays, "The Countess ducki" and "Love on Crutches," will be resented at the Comedy during a season f fley weeks.

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Daly's Theatre, in this city, will open in the latter part of August with "The Gelsha," the letest operatic success in London. Mrs Daly has secured the American rights for it. This will run until Noevmber, to be followed by a big production by the Daly Company. This, it is believed, is Mr. Daly's version of "Henry IV."

on Phonograph Cylinders.

Russell Hunting was sentenced yesterday.

by Justice Jerome, in Special Sessions, to

three months' imprisonment in the city

ACTOR HUNTING SENTENCED. of the Canadian Government,

"The two armies were face to face at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the firing began. Over 500 of the best Spanish cavalrymen, I had been informed, were in the opposing troops, and I picked my best cavairgmen and placing them under Lieuten ant-Colonel Armado Sanchez Agramonte and Colonel Gonzalez Calunga, I ordered them to advance. This they did with such fire and resolution that the Spanish could not withstand the attack. It reminded me of the brilliant cavalry charges nuntze, in the ten years' war. As we had gained a point in the charge I ordered a halt so as not to expose my men to a disadvantage amid the firing of the Spanish infantry and artillery. Then my infantry advanced to the attack, protected by small sections of cavalry and the fight became

sections of cavairy and the fight became general.

"My forces, throughout that night of fighting, occupied the same position close to the enemy's lines, where the firing was incessant from the intreachments they had thrown up. They had also placed two cannons on a height overlooking my forces, and a constant fire was poured into our ranks from the two pieces. At a late hour hat night, I withdrew a portion of my of the constant fire was poured into our ranks from the two pieces. At a late hour hat night, I withdrew a portion of my of the constant fire was poured into our ranks from the two pieces. At a late hour hat night, I withdrew a portion of my of the constant fire was poured into our mant call. The remainder of our forces were still holding their own on the field. "On the morning of the 10th I agrain fined "a reason" was real and with a ster stubbornness than ever. Toward a to wadvanced on their main body on the double quick, and they then made a desperate effort to break through our lines. We continued to advance and to pour in a galling fire, but, even thus, we had great difficulty in preventing them from gaining the road by which they might have retreated. "After this mutual onslaught each side

Winter's campaign will be definitely sided in favor of our cause,"

last night, and charged with assault and disorderly conduct. Harry Hammerstein, son of the proprietor, saw Johnson take a panknife from his pocket and slash one of the awnings used to keep the wind off those sitting near the edge of the roof. He ordered House Policeman Horan to eject the young men. They resisted. In the meice, Horan's hand was cut with the knife that Johnson held.

Central Office Detectives Dale and Oppenheimer, who were in the audience, went to Horan's assistance, and the young men were bundled, into the elevator and taken to the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station.

The scuffle caused some excitement, but the larger portion of the audience was not aware that anything urusual had happened. Johnson was recognized as a well-known society and club man. REPRINT JOURNAL'S STORY. German Papers Excited by the Threats of

Cuban Insurgents. By Henry W. Fischer.

Will Open the London Season at the Comedy Berlin, June 30 .- The Berlin n from Havana regarding the intentions of the Cubans to use dynamics to to use dynami the Cubans to use dynamite in the towns. The account of a gue experience The newspapers express anxiety as to in "An Arctic St. 10." Illustrated. whether the threats will be executed.

> Willing to Fight Ame cien. Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—In the report of the Canadian High Commissioner in England, which has been publi ned here, Sir Charles Tupper announces that last year, when it was feared there would be a war between England and the United States, he received many applications from young Canadian officers in the amperial forces who desired to place themselves at the disposal

British Steamer 'sunk by a Collision, London, June 30.-The British steamer Santarense, from Penarth, June 2, for Para, was sunk by collision with the British back Dundonald. The Dundonald proceeded in Chapters of Mrs. Humphry Ward a leaky and o herwise damaged condition, with the crew of the Santarense on board

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Novel, "Sir George Tressady "It is the best story that Mrs. Ward ha cold." -Buttalo Commercial, June 18, 1896. Santarense, were landed at Para by a Nor-wegian bark. The Short Stories Three New Consuls Named. Washington, June 30 .- The President has appointed the following Consuls: William Combourn Brown, of Maryland, at New Assle, N. S. W.; Thomas Willig Peters, of Wyoming, at Plauen, Germany, and reorge Sawler, of Connecticur, at Glauch. 5. Ger-

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of Tallors, at a mass meeting held in Wal halla Hall, Orchard street, near Grand, de-GREAT CLEA cided last night in favor of a general strike against a return to the sweating and task work system. This is the organization The hall last night was crowded, not only to the doors, but the corridors and stairways were filled and the crowd over-

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branches of the Brotherhood will be held in Waihalla Hall to take a vote of the entire union on the strike question.

If the rest of the branches follow the example of the finishers, which they are sure to do, the strike will bring out at least 10,000 men, women and girls in New York and Brooklyn, and throw idle several thousand more.

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Damages from Rosen

The prisoner was an actor and vandeville performer. He was arrested on June 25 on a charge of making and circulating obscene songs by means of phonograph cylinders. The complainant was Anthony Comstock.

Charles Cason, an employe of Hunting, was arrested on the same charge. He was fined \$100.

now being constructed in Three MontDs in Jail for Circulating Songs

prison.

Amusement Notes. To-night's performance of "El Capitan" at the ondway Theatr- will be given for the hene-of Edward Fletcher and John W. Hughes, assurer and assistant trensurer respectively, the theatre.